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NEW GOVERNING BODY FOR ALL THE THEOLOGS

Theological Colleges Unite in Forming Society.

FOR STUDENTS' WELFARE.

A. N. Withey, M.A., is Elected President of the Theological Undergraduate Society

For some considerable time past there has been a question in the minds of some of the Theologues around the Colleges regarding the advisability of organizing the entire Theological Student Body, and while nothing had been done, the feeling has been growing ripe for such an organization. Last Friday afternoon, however, a meeting was called in the Divinity Hall, and the whole question was frankly discussed, and as a result it was decided to carry the scheme into effect. A committee was elected representative of the four Colleges, to draw up and consider a constitution, and to report within a week. This committee was evidently enthusiastic, and dispatched the business with such expedition that it was ready to report on Wednesday afternoon, and through the courtesy of the Faculty the organizing meeting was made possible. This was called yesterday afternoon in the Divinity Hall, and almost fifty men responded. The Constitution was unanimously approved, and put into force and now only waits ratification of the Theological Faculty of the Co-operating Colleges. The new Society is to be styled and named "The Theological Undergraduate Society of the Co-operating Colleges," and is to accept all men who are registered for lectures in Theology, as recognized by the various Colleges.

The objects of the Society, as set forth in the constitution, are to provide for the well-being of the student body and to act as a means of communication between the body and the Faculty. It is also hoped that the new organization will foster a fraternal spirit among the men and destroy any denominational jealousies which may arise.

After approving the Constitution the meeting proceeded to organize, and the following officers were elected:

President—A. N. Withey, M.A., Diocesan.

Vice-president—W. Taylor, Presbyterian.

Secretary-treasurer—E. C. Cumming—Wesleyan.

Councillors—W. Grier, Presbyterian; G. Stead, Congregational; G. Davison, Wesleyan.

Each of the officers were evidently laboring under grave disabilities at an hour when the inward man gave evidence of its existence, and all used very few words in their acceptance of office.

The meeting broke up at 5.15 p.m., and all manifested their pleasure that the much-discussed Theological Society had become a reality.

ARTS AND MEDICINE WILL CLASH TO-DAY

Will Play First Game of the Season This Afternoon at the Stadium.

The first football match of the season will be played on the Stadium this afternoon at 3.30, when the formidable Medicine team clashes with the Arts squad. While the Medicine team looks stronger at the outset, the Arts men expect to pull a big surprise, and down the husky Meds. The Arts team have not had a great deal of practice, but their confidence is great nevertheless. Greenwood, Smelzer, Tuohy, Upham, Pitts and other stars will appear on the Medical line-up, and since a number of them are in good condition owing to the training they received for the game of last Saturday against Carnarvon, a good brand of football will be the order.

There is to be a signal practice of the Arts team at 1.30 to-day, on the old Campus, and all players are particularly requested to be at hand to get the signals down. The Arts men are to receive no exemption from lectures owing to the game. The officials are to be: Referee, Parke, and Umpire, Clark. The tentative line-ups are as follows:

Medicine.	Position.	Arts.
Gilhooley	Flying Wing	Taylor
Tuohy	Right Half	McLellan
Fleck	Centre Half	Clark
Busby	Left Half	Myerson
MacDonald	Quarter	Chisholm
Taylor	C. Scrimmage	Henry
McCulloch	L. Scrimmage	Mazur
Pitts	R. Inside	Popham
Patterson	L. Inside	Bousstere
Donnelly	R. Middle	Jones
		Howard
		McGibbon
Greenwood	L. Middle	Davis
		or Silver
Dowd	R. Outside	Fitzgerald
Chantel	L. Outside	McCall
Spares for Medicine:		
Stuart	Medicine	Hunter, Smelzer, Matthews, Bulger, Gibbs, Upham.
For Arts:		Joseph and Gallely.

"MONTY" TELLS OF EXCITEMENT IN FRONT LINE

Engaged in Dangerous Work in No Man's Land.

UNDER FLAG OF TRUCE.

McGill Footballer and German Stretcher Bearer Pick Up Wounded Men Together



LIEUT. L. C. MONTGOMERY.

The following extracts from a letter received from Lieut. L. C. Montgomery, Med. '17, who is serving with the 42nd Canadian Highlanders, gives some idea of what a dangerous detail is, and now the men feel about them when out in "No Man's Land."

"Yesterday, we left the reserve position and came into the trenches here. I'll never forget the first trip in. The shrapnel burst uncomfortably close at times, and we don't require many lessons to duck. We, however, were very lucky, and only had one casualty. One fellow was hit in the hand, and I had an opportunity of doing first aid. It was some fun relieving with everything quite dash and the trenches far from dry. I wish that you could see me now—in mud from the cars down. Our work consists in being on duty for two hours and then off for four. In that time we have to see that the men keep digging and improving the trenches. It was quite exciting wandering overland and getting in touch with the other companies. Every now and then there would be a "psst," as a bullet struck the mud. This morning I have the pleasant job of seeing that the bodies are dug out of our trenches and put into shell holes. It reminded me of the dissecting room. The Battalion had a little hard luck yesterday. Five officers and the Colonel were reconnoitering when a shell exploded, and got four of them. The scout officer was killed and three others were wounded. Teddy Evans, my company O. C., was slightly wounded in the head and the hand. "You should see where we sleep. A sloping plank in one of Fritz's dug-outs. I hope he doesn't land us with a shell. At present they are dropping to the right of us. May they continue to go there. (Later). Here I am, sitting on a sand bag, against the side of a parapet, and unconsciously ducking my nut as the "Whiz-bangs" and H. E.'s go overhead. A minute ago one struck around the corner of the trench and just about buried our common stove. Last night, I was doing my tour of duty, and we had a little excitement. The Boches had a little surprise party and caught one of our rationing parties. He got two of our boys. One fellow managed to scramble into the trench, where I gave him first aid. He had two leg wounds and one elbow was wounded. After getting him on the stretcher, the sergeant-major and I crawled out and looked for the other. We found him, but the poor beggar was dead. He had two legs blown off. All I could do was to drag him into a shell hole. (Continued on Page 2)

NO. 3 GENERAL STUDENTS HAVE FORMED SOCIETY

F. G. Miller, President of Organization in France.

LECTURES AND CLINICS.

Colonel Birkett Offers New Society Books and Every Possible Assistance to Work.

Special to McGill Daily.

FRANCE, October 7.—The "Meds." of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital have been discussing for some time the formation of a Medical Society to be run on the lines of the Medical Undergraduates' Society of McGill, and on the evening of the 28th of September, a meeting was held in the Medical Library, Y.M.C.A. Those present were: Gareau, Wright, Miller, Le Bel, and Wienke, Med. '17, Wilson (Varsity Med. '18), Kinsman, Keeping, Manning, Learoyd, C. C. Stewart, R. Lee-Michel, E. A. Bell, Scrivner, Lockhart and Valentine, Med. '18; Ross, Bengier, Beveridge, D. O. Macdonald, H. R. McDonald, Logan and Apps, Med. '19.

Bureau, Med. '17, took the chair temporarily, and in a few words stated the purposes for which the meeting had been called. He pointed out that, as far as possible, it was the idea of the Meds. to organize and run a Society on the lines of the McGill Medical Society, and suggested that it be accordingly formed, officers elected, and that the whole matter be laid before the Colonel for his approval. It was unanimously decided to follow these suggestions, and the following men were elected to the respective offices:

President—F. G. Miller, '17.

Secretary—D. R. Learoyd, '18.

Treasurer—A. G. Ross, '19.

Librarian—J. R. Lockhart, '18.

The Secretary was instructed to write a letter to Colonel H. S. Birkett, making known to him the plans of the Society, and also the wish of the Medicals that he (as Chairman), Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Elder and Lieut.-Colonel John McCrae form an advisory board, and the following letter was subsequently received from Colonel Birkett in reply:

To the Secretary,

Medical Society,

No. 3 Canadian General Hospital—McGill:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 28th ultimo, relative to the establishing of a Medical Society in connection with the students of the Unit under my command; and in reply I beg to state that I have much pleasure in authorizing the establishment of such a Society, and to say further that it will receive my strongest support. My brother officers, Lt.-Colonel J. M. Elder and Lt.-Colonel John McCrae, with myself, will be very glad to act as an advisory board. (Sgd.) H. S. BIRKETT, Colonel, A.M.C.

O. C., No. 3 Canadian General Hospital—McGill.

The McGill was also good enough to address the Society at its first regular meeting on Tuesday, the 5th of

(Continued on Page 3.)

SUCCESS ATTENDS MCGILL GRADUATE

Mr. E. P. Mathewson Appointed General Manager of British America Nickel Corporation

A Sudbury despatch says:—Evidence accumulates, that the British Nickel Corporation is preparing for operations at the Murray Mine on a gigantic scale. The latest announcement in this direction, is that Mr. E. P. Mathewson has resigned as manager of the reduction works of the Anaconda Copper Company at Anaconda, to accept the position of General Manager for the British America Nickel Corporation of Sudbury, with headquarters at Toronto. This news may not seem of very great importance to the general public, but when it is understood that Mr. Mathewson has been enjoying a salary, which would be quite acceptable to presidents of fairly large railway systems, the significance of the move can be more fully appreciated. It is just another indication that the British American people are preparing for big things, and The Mining News is informed from reliable sources that the operations are expected to be on a larger scale than even the Canadian Copper Company. It is to be hoped that the town of Sudbury, through its Council and through the Board of Trade, will realize this immense new avenue for business, which is at its doors, and extend a hearty welcome to this latest industrial acquisition, which is bound to become of incalculable benefit to every property holder. By way of personal mention it may be said that Mr. Mathewson is a Canadian and a graduate of McGill.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Tuesday evening, October 31, at 8.15 p.m.

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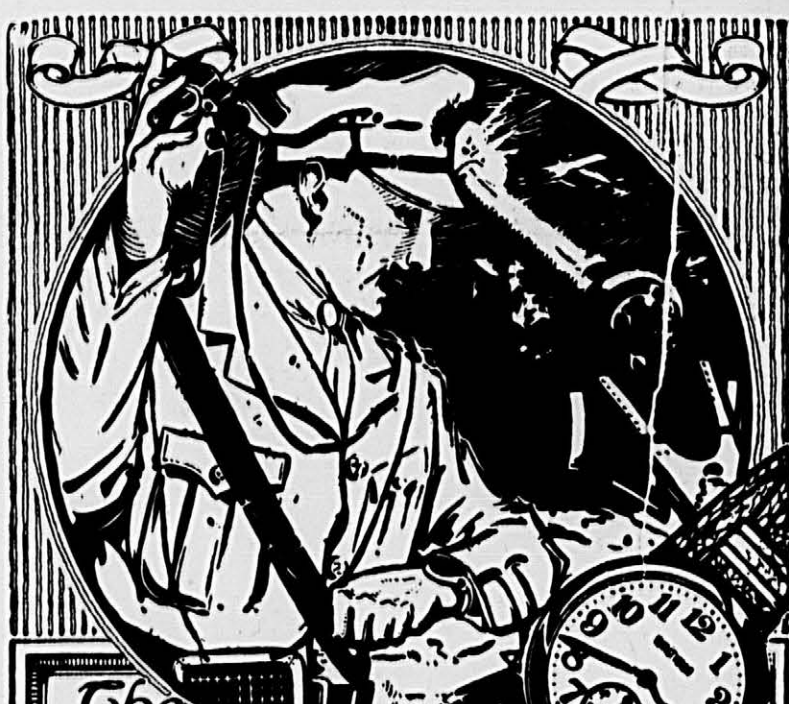
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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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REPORTERS.
Ella Duff, '18, Roberta Forde, '18, Lois Fowler, '18, Sally Solomon, '18.

THE THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

An announcement of interest to the students is that given out by the co-operating Theological Colleges at McGill regarding the formation of a Theological Undergraduate Society. It is a matter of wonder that this has not been done long ago, as quite obviously, it is to the advantage of these colleges to be under the jurisdiction of the same authority, and to be in a position to present a united front to all questions which arise concerning themselves. There is always a tendency on the part of organizations engaged in the pursuit of the same object to go about its attainment in different ways and this often gives the impression to others that discord exists to an altogether unwarranted degree amongst the various bodies. That this unwelcome feature will be done away with is one of the many advantages which will accrue from this latest move. Another obvious conclusion, leading from the above, is that as a united group any declaration from them upon some policy will be much more effective and carry with it a weight that would not be easily obtainable in any other way.

Each of the Faculties in the University has its own Undergraduate Society, and the benefit derived from them is well known to the members of those various Faculties. That the Theological colleges have not seen this before is surprising, but now that they have recognized, and taken advantage of this opportunity which has been knocking at their doors, we are sure that it will not be long before they avail themselves of the many occasions afforded by the union for the promotion of better and closer relations with the student body of the University proper. It will also lead to more fitting respect from the average College student for the men who expect to be the leaders in after life.

APATHY IN TENNIS.

The students who signified their intention of participating in the Tennis Tournament called at the beginning of the present session seem to have fallen by the wayside; at any rate they are not in evidence of late, with the result that the series of games arranged will have to be abandoned through the failure of the men to carry out the schedule. This is, to say the least, a queer state of affairs, especially since these men have paid their fees, and there was nothing to prevent them from carrying out the proposed programme, except possibly, their own apathy. Does this substantiate the idea presaged by the default registered in the Arts-Science Football game scheduled for last Monday? That is, does it mean that there is a disinterestedness in athletics at McGill? From the support accorded the game between the College and the sailors of H.M.S. Carnarvon, we think that general student opinion is heartily in favour of sport, but it remains for the players themselves to create the source of interest. As a matter of fact, the Tennis situation has come to such a pass that there were students in the Union yesterday who actually inquired if there was to be a tournament held this autumn.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Tea Room of the R. V. C. will open its doors for the second time this term from four till six this afternoon, and we hope that the receipts will be even better than last Monday's. The project is worthy of the unreserved support of every member of the student body, as well as of the various Faculties.

The executive of the Hockey Club has the right idea in getting organized so early in the season. This will enable the players to start practice as soon as the ice comes, and give them every advantage to work up into a well conditioned team, which will be able to take its place with the best in the city. While at this early date nothing definite can be predicted as to the City League, yet the executive are looking after the matter, and it will certainly lend much interest to the season's activities, if the arrangements of former years can be put into effect this winter. The securing of an extra practice hour will be a commendable feature, and will help in the "rounding-off" of an even working aggregation.

HUN BUTCHERY IN CHINA.

Prof. W. P. M. Kennedy, Dept. of We are liable to consider German methods in the present war some History, University of Toronto, writes: thing exceptional. The following quotation from The New York Herald's special correspondent (February 19, 1901), may help to throw light on the situation: "It is to the Germans that we must award the laurels of outrage in the campaign. There was something peculiarly cold-blooded about their proceedings. They arrived when the country ought to have been settling down, to avenge the murder of their Minister, and to carry out the mandate of the Kaiser. After marching into Peking, leaving their path stained with the blood of hundreds of innocent people who had just ventured to return to their homes, the Germans established a reign of military terror. In their section of the city every day there were executions. One day sixty-eight people were shot. They did not hesitate to resort to Oriental methods for the purpose of extracting evidence from witnesses. The treatment of the prisoners as I can personally testify from what I saw, was most brutal." It is interesting to note that a few weeks after the date of this issue of The New York Herald, the Kaiser spoke (on April 27, 1901) of German policy, and said: "The German fatherland is so rich in ideals."

TEA-ROOM OPEN AGAIN.

The tea-room will be open again this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. If you were not there on Monday, go to-day—you won't regret it. If you were there on Monday, it is not necessary to ask you to-day—you will go anyway.

This tea room is run by the R. V. C. students in aid of the Red Cross. They have gone to a good deal of trouble to start it, and are prepared to give all the time and work necessary to keep it running, but it is up to the students and their friends to see that it does not fail.

QUEEN'S NEW COURSE.

A committee appointed by the Senate of Queen's University, is at present at work upon a proposed change in the arts course which lead to the degree of M.A. and to the obtaining of a specialist's certificate. The proposed change is to extend the four-year course at present required for the specialist's certificate and the degree of M.A. to a term of five years for students entering with junior matriculation standing and a term of four years for honor matriculants. This step has been thought necessary because Toronto and other Canadian universities have already extended their courses in this way.

The Senate has always recommended an attendance of five years from junior matriculation in these courses and it has generally been the practice of students to comply with this advice, but the action taken by sister universities has made it advisable for Queen's University to follow suit and make five years' attendance in these courses compulsory.

REGISTRATION IS 2438.

The final registration figures at the University of Texas, as given out by the auditor's office, total 2438 students. This shows an increase of 172 over the figures for the same day last year. At that time there were 2,266. This also shows an increase of four over the total registration at the end of last year, when there were 2,434.

SUCCESSFUL SHELL EXHIBIT HELD

Metallurgical Association Holds Meeting—General Bertram and Other Prominent Men.

A very interesting meeting of the Metallurgical Association was held in the rooms of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers last evening. The subject of discussion was the manufacture of munitions in Canada.

The first part of the evening was taken up with an exceedingly comprehensive exhibit of the various forms of shells and their parts—exhibits from the various Canadian Manufacturers engaged in Munition Work. Shells ranging in size from the small 13 pounder shrapnel to the large 9.2 inch shell were there. Brass cartridge cases were shown in all the various stages of their manufacture. The success of this exhibit was due largely to the efforts of Mr. A. Gordon Spencer.

The meeting came to order after some time spent viewing this exhibit and Dr. Stansfield called on Mr. W. J. Dauncey to give a talk on the manufacture of shell steel.

Mr. Dauncey spoke first of the wonderful achievement made by Canadian Manufacturers in the past two years in the manufacture of something with which they were entirely unfamiliar previous to the outbreak of war. Steel is made by four methods; two of which are used in shell steel manufacture, i.e., Siemens Open Hearth process and the Basic Open Hearth process, the latter being the process used in Canada. Mr. Dauncey went on to describe some of the early difficulties and the final result which had been attained after many trials and not a few failures.

Mr. T. West, formerly of the chemical department of McGill, and now with the Montreal Ammunition Company, at Lachine, gave a summary of the methods of manufacture of the copper driving bands and also of the brass cartridge cases. This is extremely delicate work and the specifications in this line are very rigid. The bands are drawn out in a 200 ton press into the form of a cylinder and then cut to the required size. A large number of 'draws' are required and between each draw the copper must be annealed. The cartridge cases are made by cupping flange discs and then drawing in a similar manner.

Mr. Roast of the James Robertson Company gave a short talk on the manufacture of shrapnel shell bullets and brass sockets.

General Bertram, chairman of the Shell Committee then gave a brief summary of the steps which lead to the manufacture of munitions in Canada. Preliminary work was commenced as early as September, 1914, when the first order was received for 18 pound empty shells. Since then rapid progress has been made until now all sizes up to 9.2 inch shells are made, and 12 inch ones will shortly be turned out. It is interesting to note the wonderful progress made in producing materials heretofore never made in Canada, but which became so necessary since munition manufacture was engaged in.

General Bertram concluded his remarks by saying that all this only goes to show what this country can do through organization and co-operation.

HARVARD'S PRODIGY IS STILL UNKISSED

Declares That Texas Girls Flirt Too Much and Are Bold.

Harvard's "infant prodigy," William James Sidis, who has just ended a year as a teacher at the Rice Institution at Houston, Tex., and returned to Harvard to study law, declares that Texas girls are bold. "It's terrible in Texas," he told a friend recently. "They want to naturalize you and the best way they can think of is to get you married to one of their girls. Gosh, it's fierce. The girls even proposed to me in public. It was awful, the newspapers got hold of it, and I had a dreadful time."

"How do you like the Texas girls?" some one asked.

"I don't," was his decisive reply. "They flirt too much. It was very annoying. But I am happy to say that article No. 22 of my constitution, which prohibits kissing or familiarity with girls is still unblemished."

Sidis was one of Harvard's most remarkable students. He entered the university when little more than a child and was graduated at the age students usually enter a high school.

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Sunday). This has been some day. We were relieved last night and marched back a couple of miles. There was no accommodations for us, and the battalion spent the night in the open, in a beautiful rain. This morning, we were wanted in the trenches again. It was raining most of the day, and, at noon, as we came in we were heavily shelled. I crawled along the trench on my hands and knees with a poor beggar on my back. He had just had his leg blown off. Five others of the company got it. Things were rather warm for a while. (Monday). Right on the front line. We came in last night, and only had one casualty. This morning, shortly after day-break, we observed a Hoesche coming out of the trench waving a Red Cross flag. No one fired on him, and he began picking up the wounded. We didn't know whether to try the same stunt or not, as you can never trust him. However, there was one of our wounded in 'No Man's Land' trying to make his way in. I persuaded the Captain to let me put on a private's coat and take two men with me. The result was that we brought in about a dozen fellows. Some we had to go about five hundred yards to get. The Hoesche, with us, was picking up the wounded, and I wish you could have seen the Hun and I lifting the wounded, together. I was about all in when I got back, as I expected to get sniped any minute. I believe we got out tonight. Say, but a wash will feel good. I haven't had a wash or a shave for nearly a week."

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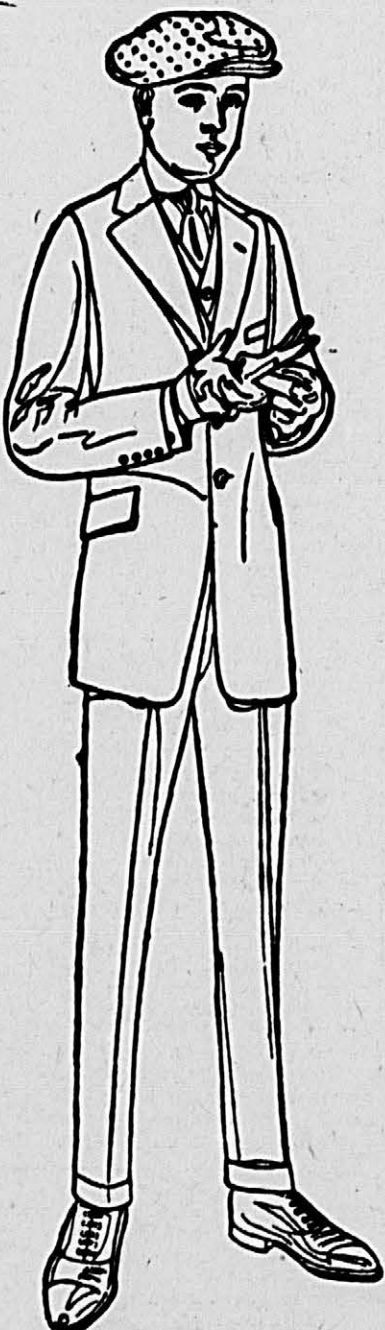
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STOCKING CONTENTS READY. The contents for the Christmas stockings are on hand and are being distributed in the Common Room of the R. V. C. It is urgently requested that those who were unable to come yesterday will make special efforts to obtain them this morning. Stockings must be returned by Tuesday next.

STUDY OF RUSSIAN. BRADFORD, England.—The Bradford Dyers' Association has offered 10 travelling scholarships to students of Russian who are, or intend to be associated with the Bradford or Manchester piece goods traders. The cost of travel and two years' residence in Russia are covered by the scholarship.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

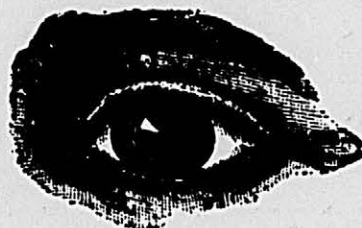
The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 12 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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"FERNIE" GENDRON IS BACK IN CANADA

Football Player Has Been Twice Wounded on the Front in France with Canadians.

For the second time since he volunteered for active service at the time the First Canadian Division was organized, Capt. J. F. E. Gendron, Sol. '15, now of the 2nd Canadian Pioneer Battalion, is back in Canada. Capt. Gendron landed in Halifax on Wednesday, and is now en route to his home in Hull, Que.

Capt. Gendron is the well known and popular "Ferne" Gendron of the McGill senior football team of 1913. On this championship team he played outside wing under Frank Shaughnessy. A graduate of the Royal Military College in Kingston, he came to McGill to take up the engineering course, and had completed one year here when the call for volunteers to serve at the front was sounded. "Ferne" enlisted in the Canadian Engineers at Ottawa, and went overseas with the rank of Lieutenant. At St. Julien, in April, 1915, he was wounded and gassed and returned to Canada to recuperate. Upon the expiration of his leave, he went back to the front with a commission in the Pioneer Battalion already mentioned, and again was wounded a few months ago. Since then he has been in England.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN TO GIVE SOPHS SMOKER

Class Presidents and Prominent Men to be Asked to Attend.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of Science '20, was held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The meeting was called to order by President King, who then announced that the subject for discussion was the "Smoker" to be given the Science Sophomores some time next week.

The President announced that it was expected that there would be about one hundred at the Smoker. After some discussion it was decided to hold the event on Friday night next week, if possible. The meeting then fixed on a sum of one dollar as the amount that will be necessary to ask from will be put into the Class funds, and may not all be spent on supplies for the "Smoker." Those who have already contributed towards the Class funds will be asked to only make up the difference.

Arrangements are to be made with the Union for refreshments and waiting service. It is the intention of the Freshmen to invite the Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman years in the other Faculties to be present, as well as to have at the Smoker several men prominent about McGill.

In the temporary absence of Treasurer Dewar, the Secretary, Murray Powell, will receive all contributions. It is ardently desired that all money be paid in to Secretary Powell by Monday evening at the latest.

The attendance at yesterday's meeting was very small, only fifteen being present. This state of affairs must not be allowed to continue, and at future meetings it is hoped that all Science '20 will turn out.

ARE YOU INSANE? IF NOT READ THIS

Test to Prove Sanity Not So Simple As It Appears at First Sight.

Are you loose in the head? The average student will probably think that this is out of the question until he reads the following test, which is in use among alienists to determine the sanity of individuals under observation:

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters—F, G, H, I, J—and a comma after the longest of these three words: boy, mother, girl. Then if Christmas comes in March, make a cross right here . . . but if not, pass along to the next question, and tell where the sun rises. . . If you believe that Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one else, put in a number to complete this sentence: "A horse has . . . feet." Write yes, no matter whether China is in Africa or not . . . and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How many days are there in the week?" . . . Write any letter except G just after this comma, and then write no if 2 times 5 are 10 . . . Now if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here . . . But if not, make a square here . . . Be sure to make three crosses "between these two names of boys: George . . . Henry. Notice these two numbers: 3, 5. If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here . . . but if iron is lighter write the smaller number here . . . Show by a cross when the nights are longer: in summer? . . . In winter? . . . Give the correct answer to this question: "Does water run uphill?" . . . and repeat your answer here . . . Do nothing here (5 7 . . .) unless you skipped the preceding question, but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the end of this line.

SCIENCE PRACTICE.
Another Science football practice was held yesterday afternoon in the Stadium in preparation for the game against Medicine, to be played next Wednesday afternoon. Though there was only a small turnout, a good practice was held and lots of "pep" was shown by most of the candidates out. France at tackling and passing the ball was the feature of the afternoon's work. The men are getting used to the ball now, and less fumbles are to be noticed than formerly. The Science squad intend to put in another hour to-day, after the game between Arts and Medicine. "Venus" Lemay, the manager, wants to have all the candidates out to-day, as there will be no drill, and hence no excuse to stay away.

"SURPRISES" SEEM TO BE ORDER IN PRESENT WAR

Nearly Every Nation Has Contributed in Some Way.

"TANKS" ARE LATEST.

Have Eclipsed for Moment All Inventions That Other Nations Have Introduced.

(Special to McGill Daily)
None grudge Mr. Winston Churchill a fraction of the credit Mr. Lloyd George gave to him in connection with the mysterious "tanks," of "land dreadnoughts." At the same time the "worship of the tank" is setting a bit overdone. The paucity of the uniformed grow louder and louder, and it would seem only incidentally that it is taken into account that the great battle of last week was won by men and not by machines. Some persons are talking and writing as if the "tanks" had won the war, while Mr. Lloyd George himself has warned everybody not to expect too much from them.

It is recalled in the Daily Express that at the beginning of the war mysterious references were made in the newspapers to a wonderful high explosive with which the French were going to blast the Prussians from the face of the earth. Its merits were discussed in messes, in ward-rooms, at clubs, and in drawing rooms at home. At every discussion there was always somebody who told the story—in the strictest confidence—which he or she had from the "very highest authority."

"We are," the Express says, "in spite of the war, a simple nation. We believed the yarns. We went even further and enlarged upon them, until a new surprise was launched on the top of which completely eclipsed the old one."

Surprises of the War.

"Very few of these early surprise packets materialized. Who among us did not hear stories of the wonderful concrete built ships which were to be sunk in the mouth of the Kiel Canal; the Zeppelins which would asphyxiate towns with their fired gas bombs, or of the great howitzers which were to plaster the cliffs of Dover with a daily 'hate' as a reminder that Calais was nearer than it seemed? Each of these three stories were firmly believed and there may even be some who have stowed away these yarns in some hip pocket of their brain and are quietly waiting to say, 'I told you so.'"

"In those early days we were most efficient talkers. Nevertheless, it was the Prussian who sprang the first surprise on us with his poison gas. We were deeply shocked. It was unparliamentary. It was not cricket. We raised horrified hands to heaven . . . and talked . . . and went on talking, till one fine day we made gas ourselves, and later used it. War is a claimer for the champion of socialism. That is as may be, but the poison gas surprise was first blood to the Prussian. As Tommy and Jack have it, they 'did it on us—proper.' We made gas every bit as good as the Prussian, improvised gas helmets and respirators, and—waited for the next surprise. It was not long in coming.

The Prussian, who, every Englishman knows by now, is really a better man than the poison gas invention and treated us to liquid fire.

Tirpitz and His Boats.
"While we were busy making gas helmets and poison gas Grandpa Tirpitz so far forgot his whiskers as to hurl a bomb at us in the shape of his famous 'unseen' campaign. They were most powerful boats, those submarines of Grandpa Tirpitz. Tens of thousands of miles was their radius of action; they carried torpedoes innumerable; their speed was at least thirty knots and they bristled with as many guns as there were prickles on Kipling's hedgehog in 'Just So Stories.' There was a certain army officer who went so far as to say that he knew these submarines had no periscopes.

"How did they see?" Ah! the authority would say, 'that's the very thing I'm not allowed to tell you.' Grandpa Tirpitz had a fair measure of success. We must give him his due, but where in the sea do those great dreadnoughts and cruisers lie which were to fall such an easy prey to the torpedoes of his U boats?

"Russia has had her surprise as well as England and Germany. The great Sikorsky biplane, a huge aerial monster of efficiency, was brought into use early in the war, and there were few Zeppelin commanders who dared the flight over the Masurian lakes with these giants of the air for antagonists. There have been many surprises in the shape of inventions. The Mills hand grenade and the trench mortar are no longer looked on as experimental weapons. They are an accomplished fact, but of all the inventions which have borne fruit and prospered the new mystery cars are the greatest. What are they like, these great, formidable, steel clad monsters? Of what calibre are these 'tanks' which override trenches and trees and dugouts and shell craters? Are they merely the mechanical perfection of the human brain, or in truth real devils that can put battery of guns out of action, charge a prisoner's 'cage' and enfilade a trench in one fell swoop?

The "Tank" in Action.
"The Prussian cannot tell you. Of a surety he must have thought some form of 'Satanic incarnation' had broken loose when he saw the great mammoth like 'buses' rolling toward him in the cold, gray morning, humming and ugly, utterly heedless of barbed wire and shell holes, plunging over mine craters, spitting fire and smoke as they came. We read of one of these mysterious cars which 'just sat down on a dugout,' pulled a Bavarian colonel into its interior economy and then rolled off, wandering up and down the face of the earth seeking whom else it might devour."

ATHLETIC MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

Four Applications for Reinstatement Finally Granted After Being Thoroughly Discussed.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Union at 7.30 last night, those present being Messrs. Gerrie, Smelzer, Rooney, Lamb, Greenwood and Clarke.

Applications for reinstatement were read from the following: W. M. Mazin, Art. '17; J. P. Gilhooly, Med. '20; T. J. Fox, Sci. '18, and Geo. F. Carroll, Sci. '17. Mazin's offense, playing football last fall without being medically examined was explained and discussed. It appeared that he had played under a misunderstanding, and he explained his case very satisfactorily.

After some discussion a motion was passed having him reinstated. The cases of Gilhooly and Fox were more serious, as they had played outside games without permission. However, after considering each case separately on its own merits, they were reinstated. Carroll had been suspended on the same offense last spring, but his application was left over.

An application from P. H. Patterson was then read, asking that he be granted permission to play Senior Water Polo with the Montreal Swimming Club in the C. A. P. A. League. This was granted.

An application from Allan Clark, President of the English Rugby Club, was read asking that the following men be granted permission to play English Rugby with a Montreal team against the sailors of H.M.S. Carnarvon on Saturday, October 28. A. Clark, C. Tuohy, H. Pitts, B. Fraser and H. Patterson. This also was granted.

The meeting then adjourned.

SAPHAGNUM DRESSINGS.
A lecture on the saphagnum moss surgical dressings, now being so extensively used in the treatment of the wounded in the war, will be given by Prof. J. B. Porter, of the department of Mining, in Strathcona Hall, this afternoon, at four o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and by a complete exhibit of specimens showing the raw material, the moss in process of drying, its further preparation and the finished dressings.

DR. KING RETURNS.
Dr. Louis Vessot King, of the Department of Physics, has returned from Philadelphia, where he delivered a lecture on fog signals at the Franklin Institute. Doctor King also went to New Brunswick, N.J., to attend as a delegate from Cambridge University, England, the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers College.

CANINE WISDOM.
An officer arriving from the front related that just before the big push began four dogs came out of the German trenches, and despite the whistling and shouting of their masters, proceeded across to No Man's Land, deserting to the English. The Tommies hailed it as a good omen and charged singing.

GERMAN WOMEN GAMBLING.
Newspapers complain that some of the women in Berlin whose husbands have been called to the front have been falling into evil ways. Many of them, so the papers allege, have started to gamble and are financially ruining their absent husbands. That this charge is not entirely without foundation was proven by a raid made on the establishment of a tobacco dealer in the Alte Schoenhauser Street. Behind the store an elegantly furnished gambling house filled with fashionably dressed women was found. The police arrested about thirty of the women. All of them belong to the so-called better classes and are wives of wealthy business men, lawyers, college professors, etc., who are fighting for their fatherland.

(Continued from Page 1.)

October. He suggested that topics that would have a direct bearing on the work of the students when they return to McGill, be discussed at the meetings, and further, that the officers who are also teachers of the students at home, be asked to institute a course of lectures in such subjects as Hygiene and its relation to infectious diseases, Medicine and Surgery. He further expressed his willingness to give the Meds. a course, with clinics, in his own specialty—Ear, Nose and Throat work—for which clinics ample opportunities are to be had in the hospital. He concluded his remarks by offering to be responsible for all the books needed to complete the Library of the Society, and assured it his hearty approval and strongest support.

Meetings at which the students themselves give papers on various subjects are now held regularly every Tuesday evening, and special lectures have been and are being given from time to time during the week by the consulting surgeons and physicians of the Hospital.

It is apparent that in this way, the spare time of the Meds. can be used this winter to very great advantage. Somebody has even said that plans for a dry (?) Medical Dinner to be held in October are now under way.

They carry a crew of 400 men.
They have 12-inch guns.
Their speed is thirty miles an hour.
They are officered by airmen who have lost their nerve; and
They were made by Swedes in Japan!

"Whatever the 'tanks' may be, whether fish, flesh or good red herring, they are marvellously efficient. They are a new surprise, and what is more, an effective one."
"It is extraordinary how like we are to Cousin Hans. It is not such a long time ago that our protests rose to the skies against poison gas. It is a still shorter time since we used it ourselves. We have thoroughly scared Hans with our 'tanks' and already he is complaining that they are a cowardly and unfair weapon to us against an honorable nation in modern warfare!"

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RESIDENCE PURCHASED.

Building to be Fitted up For Study and Also Rooms to be Rented.

Last year the Y. W. Cabinet decided to add a new department to their many activities—that of Social Service. It was rather late in the session when this was proposed, and nothing further was done than the electing of a convener for the Extension Committee. This year, when the Cabinet Conference was held at the end of September, there was a good deal of discussion on this subject, but finally it was decided that the Social Service Convener should endeavor to find some suitable work for those students interested. It was also decided that this work should be in connection with the University Settlement. Very few of the students at McGill know of the splendid work being done by the Settlement connected with the College. Probably only a few know that it is situated on the upper side of Dorchester street, just east of Bleury. Once a factory, it has now been turned into a settlement house, with recreation and club rooms, kindergarten and library. In connection with it is a milk station, which proves a marvellous boon to the babies of the district in the warm weather. Not one of the babies at the station died this summer, and that is a splendid record considering the hot spells experienced in the city.

In the mornings there is a kindergarten at the Settlement; in the afternoons there are club meetings, and the library is open, and in the evening other meetings for older boys and girls who work during the day time. In spite of war time depression, the past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the Settlement. At present the library is closed, and all activities for children at the Settlement have been suspended on account of the epidemic of Infantile Paralysis. As yet, however, no cases of the disease have been reported from that locality.

Recently a neighbouring house has been purchased, and it is now being fitted out as a residence for the women workers in the Settlement. Up to the present they have been living in the Settlement house, but conditions there are such that it is difficult to obtain the rest and quiet necessary to enable them to carry on their work. In this new residence there will be two or three rooms which will be rented to women who wish to study the different aspects of Social Service work. Here is an opportunity for students who have not the time to spare during the College session to learn something of the work, but have two or three weeks in the spring that they could spend at the Settlement.

At present, there is little or nothing that students can do in the way of giving their services to the Settlement—but there are opportunities to learn something about Social Service, and any of the girls who are interested may apply to Ivald Hurd, '18, for further information on the subject. It is felt that under the stress of Red Cross work, no organized extension work can be carried on this year.

ON THE Y. M. C. A. BOARD.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the McGill Y. M. C. A., held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon, George W. Bourke, Arts '17, was appointed to take charge of publicity and of religious meetings for the current session. He will take a seat on the Board. The matter of the forthcoming financial campaign was discussed at some length, as well as other matters concerning affairs of the Association.

This afternoon Yale will celebrate her 200th anniversary. A gigantic pageant, in which over 8,000 people will participate, will be given in the Yale Bowl.

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ANNUAL CONVERSAZIONE.
The annual conversazione, instituted by the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Freshmen, will be held in Strathcona Hall, the home of the McGill Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday next, at eight o'clock. The conversazione, which is held at this time each year, and its purpose is to give the Freshman an opportunity to meet the girls of the Royal Victoria College, so that he will not feel an absolute stranger at the Skating Parties and other similar functions held later in the winter. Last year the conversazione took the form of a Halloween party, and, as this proved to be a decided success, the committee has adopted the same scheme for this occasion. The idea of attempting to give a programme of vocal and instrumental solos has been dropped, and in its place a programme of surprises and innovations has been arranged.

LT. BICKERDIKE, CAPT. MUSTARD, IN CASUALTIES

Two Graduates Are Reported Wounded on French Front.

LIEUT. SCOTT'S DEATH.

Confirmation Given to Report of Law Graduate's Death During Canadian Advance.

Official notification from the Records' Office at Ottawa yesterday brought word to Robert Bickerdike, M.P., Montreal manager of the Western Assurance Company, that his son, Lieut. Robert Bickerdike, Jr., M.A., Sci., '91, serving with the 8th Grenadier Guards at the front, had been wounded. No particulars with regard to the location of Lieut. Bickerdike was given, nor was any information afforded as to the nature or extent of his wounds. Mr. Bickerdike has cabled to England for further particulars.

Lieut. Bickerdike is 46 years of age, and has another brother in England with a Canadian unit. He has been engaged in various engineering enterprises since graduation.

Lieut. H. M. Scott.

Confirmation of the report published in yesterday's issue of McGill Daily that Lieut. Henry Hutton Scott, Law '14, had been killed in action, was received yesterday by cable from England, and from an official notification from the Records' Office at Ottawa. The first intimation of Lieut. Scott's death came in the official Eye Witness story from Canadian Headquarters in France, which stated that he had lost his life while at the head of his men, and at a time when they were engaged in advancing upon a German position. The Eye Witness account reads as follows:

"Lieut. Scott, son of Canon Scott, of Quebec, was advancing at the head of his men and was directing their progress in accordance with the artillery barrage. As the men threw themselves down to await the momentary lift of the guns, Lieut. Scott was shot and instantly killed. His death was not at first remarked, and his men still waited for the signal to advance. Not until the barrage had passed beyond the German trench did the men realize the situation. Then, with a fierce impetuous rush which nothing could arrest, they dashed for the German trench eager to avenge the death of their gallant young officer. In the meantime, however, the enemy had been able to man his parapet and had opened a rapid fire at this point. We, therefore, suffered some casualties, but the result was the same. Our men went in with the bayonet, and there was short shrift for the Germans."

Lieut. Scott was 23 years of age, and a native of Quebec. He attended Bishop's College, Lennoxville, before he came to McGill and entered upon the studies at the Faculty of Law. Upon graduation he was connected with the firm of Meredith, Holden and Co., Merchants Bank Building, and left this office to take out a commission in the 87th Grenadier Guards. He had been at the front for only a brief period of time. W. B. Scott, Law '12, who served in Flanders with the 14th Battalion, and was invalided home, is a brother, while his father, Canon F. G. Scott, is senior chaplain of the First Canadian Division, and has been decorated with a Commandership in the Order of St. Michael and St. George for his services in this capacity.

Capt. Hugh R. Mustard.

Yesterday morning's casualty lists announced that Captain Hugh Roy Mustard, Med. '14, with next of kin at Victoria, B.C., has been wounded. Captain Mustard went overseas with a field ambulance from Victoria, some time ago. He was born in 1887 at Stony Mountain, Man., and is the son of John Mustard.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.
2.00 p.m.—Maccabean Circle Meeting, Royal Arcanum Hall.
3.30 p.m.—Arts-Medicine Football game.
5.00 p.m.—Science Football Practice.

Coming.

Oct. 31.—Philosophical Society Meeting.
Nov. 1.—Y. M. C. A. Conversazione, Strathcona Hall.
St. John's Medical Society Football. Historical Society Meeting.
Nov. 2.—Science Freshman—Sophomore Smoker.

With a registration limit of 1,100, Oberlin now has an enrollment of 1,050, with prospects of turning students away before the year is out.

THRILLING TALE FROM ADVANCED LINE TRENCHES

Brother of R. C. Leggo Sends Stirring Letter.

TELLS OF HUN ATROCITIES.

The Germans Use Phosphoric Shells, Which Cover the Ground With Poisonous Fumes.

Much interesting information with regard to the operations on the Canadian front in France is given in a recent letter from Lieut. Ayton Leggo, of the Canadian Cavalry Corps Regiment, brother of R. C. Leggo, M.A., '19. Lieut. Leggo, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto in Dentistry, went overseas with a battalion of infantry, became a signalling instructor at Storncliffe, and finally joined the unit with which he is now connected. In his letter he relates the part which the Canadian cavalry took in recent operations, and also mentions the effect which the German phosphoric shells had upon the Canadians.

The letter reads:—"Yesterday I saw some interesting things. Near here is a 15-inch howitzer. We saw it fire, and could see the projectile (which weighs some 1,400 lbs.), whizz through the air until it reached its highest point, and then it seemed to disappear behind some clouds. It is a wonderful gun; it recoils 36 inches, and all that sends it back into place is compressed air and 'soft soap.' Yesterday it fired for the first time from this position, and got a direct hit on a church at the third shot. . . . I guess there is no church left. The shell is H. E. delayed action."

"This afternoon I went up to the trenches where our men are working, and while keeping out of the way of shells, I saw most of the bombardment. It would be a fine sight if it were not for the results. It is a devastated country—not a blade of grass nor a stick standing near the trenches—of course there is behind the enemy's lines."

"Back to billets safely, and it is nice to get back to more civilized life and solid rest. Since last writing you, I was in one working party which was quite close to the front line. We had only one shell which did any damage, but it was a direct hit in the trench in which the men were working, about 30 yards from me. It killed one man outright, another died on the stretcher, and eleven more went to the hospital from that one H. (con. box). The worst of it was it was filled with phosphorus—the ground where the men were buried was glowing with it (this was at night), and there was a cloud of fumes which persisted, making it hard to work; I smelt it for 24 hours afterwards. I had the only flashlight in the party, and I examined most of the wounded before they were carried off, and I dug out one man who was nearly buried and had one arm and leg badly broken. The phosphorus will make terrible wounds—and it certainly gets my 'Irish' up."

"When our men were working as stretcher bearers they did fine work, and we hear on all sides that they made a name for the regiment. They went into 'No Man's Land' and brought out the cases in record time. Our casualties for the week were ten killed and 80 wounded."

"Did I tell you of Harold Campbell's patrol? He and Gordon Cockshutt were sent out in front of the infantry positions to locate the German line. They got through—and better still, got back with valuable information, losing one killed and two wounded and three or four horses. It was brilliant, and the only thing of the kind since 1914. I understand there will be decorations over last week's work. I wish I could tell you what times we have had and where we went, but some day, perhaps. . . . Needless to say, I went off on several 'clandestine' expeditions, and ran into a lot of things. One time I smelt of 'dead Hun' for a day. It was more horrible than anything I ever dreamed of. Indeed, this is a most unpleasant war."

HOCKEY TRAINING STARTS.

A meeting of the executive of the Hockey Club was held in the Union yesterday afternoon.

V. Heney was elected treasurer to replace F. Madden, who has not returned to College this year.

Various matters in connection with the coming season were discussed. Active training will start in the second week of November.

Efforts will be made to secure an additional practice hour at the Arena, so that the team will be in the pink of condition for the first game.

The following members of the executive were present: S. Scott, O. McCullough, F. Paulen, C. Kelsch, B. Galvin, W. Rooney.

MACCABEANS MEET.

A joint meeting of the Maccabean Circle and the Menorah Society of the Royal Victoria College is to be held to-day at three in the afternoon. Dr. Ben Zion Mosseson will deliver the address. The meeting will be held at the Royal Arcanum Chambers at 22 Union Avenue. All members of both societies are requested to attend.

LIEUT. FRASER IN FRANCE.

A despatch from London states that Lieut. R. A. Fraser, Arts '15, has proceeded to France. Lieut. Fraser only recently was transferred to the Canadian Artillery after several months' service at the front as a second lieutenant in charge of a trench mortar battery of the Imperial Army. Lieut. Fraser originally went overseas as a sergeant in a battery of Canadian Artillery, and secured a commission in the Royal Field Artillery. He has now been transferred back to his old corps.

Somebody ought to write a good, snappy song about the other end of a perfect day.

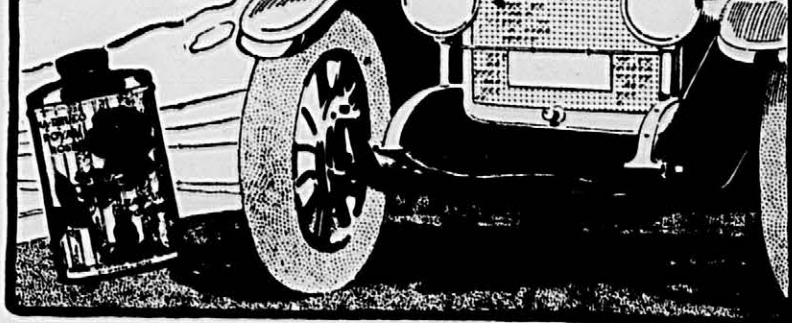
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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

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